

The Bristol Courier

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Serrill D. Dettlefson, Managing Editor
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1946

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator
Hon. Edward Martin
For Governor
Hon. James H. Duff
For Lieutenant Governor
General Daniel B. Strickler
For Secretary of Internal Affairs
Hon. William S. Livengood, Jr.
For Congress
Hon. Charles L. Gerlach
For State Senator
Edward B. Watson
For Assemblymen
Hon. Thomas B. Stockham
Hon. Wilson L. Yeakel

ENOUGH AND IN TIME

Following Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's statement that American warships will remain in the Mediterranean, the War Department has made the following announcement: "The occupation task now performed in Europe by heavy bombers of the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress type, may be accomplished in the future by B-29s, as a routine replacement of obsolescent types of aircraft by modern equipment."

Significance here is in the fact that the B-29 Superfortresses are capable of atomic bomb operations whereas the B-17s are not. And a swift reinforcement potential is seen in the plans to make all the Army's ground forces entirely air-borne. The Army and Navy thus stand squarely back of the firm policy established in the State Department.

Not only is it the duty of the government to protect America's reduced occupation forces in Europe, but also to deter would-be aggressors and breakers of the peace. The United States still is technically in a state of war and it behooves this nation to give adequate protection to its own interests and security.

There have been repeated rumors that Yugoslavia might suddenly grab Trieste and that Russia might invade Turkey. Power-packed American force-in-being should serve to keep the problems of Trieste and the Dardanelles on the peace council tables, where they belong. Chapter I, lesson 1, of the recent war was entitled "Too little and too late."

FIFTY YEARS OF R. F. D.

In the first week of October, 1896—fifty years ago—four experimental rural mail routes were started in Jefferson County, W. Va., the home county of William L. Wilson, who at that time was Postmaster General. Fifteen days later two routes were authorized for Bartholomew County, Ind., one to originate at Hope and the other at Hartsville. The Hope route started on time with Raleigh Norman as the first carrier, but the Hartsville route did not begin operation until the following year.

Mr. Norman made his first deliveries with a horse and buggy. Albert Hitchcock, who carried the mail from Hope in later years, is credited with designing the first boxed-in rural mail wagon.

Credit for the establishment of these early routes in Indiana goes to George W. Cooper of Columbus, a Congressman who made a successful plea for some trial routes in his district.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 26, 1893. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

J. B. Manson, who was burned out in Yardley, will transfer his place of business to Newtown. Twenty-five hands will be employed in making spools and bobbies for silk worsteds to be used in woolen mills.

James Robertson, aged 39 years, assistant manager of the Robertson Tile Works, was killed at Smith's crossing, Morrisville, by a fast express train shortly after noon on Saturday.

(Following items from Gazettes of Nov. 2, 9, 23 and 30, 1893.)

It is our sad duty this week to record the death of our townsman, neighbor and friend, William H. Grundy, the senior member of the firm of William H. Grundy & Co. Mr. Grundy died at his home on Radcliffe street on Tuesday night of this week, of apoplexy, after an illness of only a few hours duration.

Mr. Grundy was born in Philadelphia on the 12th of December, 1836, and commenced his mercantile career as an importer; failing in health he retired from the business and spent a portion of his time in the oil fields in the western part of the state. Upon his return he embarked in the wool trade in 1866, which brought him in close communication with the manufacturers of woolen goods. In 1870 the partnership of Grundy Brothers & Company was formed for the manufacture of worsted yarns, and the present plant at Bristol of William H. Grundy & Co. is the development of that business.

For two terms he served the borough of Bristol with ability as burgess and was active in all measures tending to improve the town.

Last week there were entered on the books in the office of Recorder Isaac O'Connell deeds showing the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's

representative, John C. Wilson, had transferred property in the lower end of Bucks County to the Trenton Cut-off Railroad Company amounting to \$53,710. The prices paid for these farms were, as a rule, much higher than the selling prices of the same kind of land now, the railroad company preferring to buy the farms outright to accepting the award by juries.

Nearly 800 scholars are enrolled in the public schools of Bristol. Seventeen rooms are required for their accommodation.

Colonel Morrell, the owner of the turnpike road from Torresdale to Morrisville, is having the road put in better shape, ready for winter travel.

The term of Postmaster Fine expires on the 20th of December.

The German Lutherans and German Reformers had services in Washington Hall last Sunday.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. of Bristol will celebrate the 11th anniversary of the founding of Fidelity Council this evening in Mohican Hall.

The flag presentation to the Green Lane School this afternoon will be made with appropriate ceremonies. The flag will be presented by Fidelity Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Doron Green making the presentation speech, and accepted in behalf of the school by Captain Burnet Landreth.

Jesse Bromly received an order yesterday for the manufacture of 7,000 pairs of gloves.

At the public sale of the personal property of Jesse Wood, Norristown, on Thursday, four horses were sold. One sold for 50c, one for \$2, one for \$15, and the fourth brought \$32.

"WELFARE" AS AN ISSUE

Continued from Page One

A "welfare state" therefore is the tightest form of dictatorship ever known. It is absolute tyranny disguised under a moral principle. Germany under Hitler was a welfare state; so was Italy under Mussolini; so was Japan before defeat; so is Russia today. All these examples are based on the Communist principle of economic and political totalitarianism.

Now, the word "welfare" has many other uses. It appears in quite a different sense in the preamble to the American Constitution, which reads:

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure Domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity do ordain and establish this Constitution . . ."

The astonishing thing about the Pennsylvania Democratic platform is that, out of the above imposing list of objectives, it saw fit to mention only one — and that one the pass-word of the Communists, "welfare."

Governor Martin dwelt upon this point in a recent radio talk. He pointed out that stress on the word "welfare" was "a red flag of warning to all Americans." He indicated also that the Truman Administration and Democratic party might well give attention to some of the other matters listed, such as "Justice" and "Domestic Tranquillity."

The master strategists of the Democratic campaign, many of whom seem well versed in Communist arguments, chose to let the reply to Governor Martin come from the one of their group who probably knows the least about the subject.

No one thinks that Candidate Rice is a Communist. He isn't—he's merely "fronting" for them in this campaign.

The reply of Col. Rice, however, neatly makes use of the Communist technique of never replying to what is charged, but in merely making a speech away from the point.

Col. Rice did not deny that the word "welfare" has come to be, as Governor Martin said, "a red flag of welcome to Communists." Nor did he discuss the implications of the fact that, of all the other ideas in the Constitution, the writers of his party's platform found space to emphasize only that one significant word.

Instead, he made an observation which, even if it were true, which it isn't did not touch the Governor's criticisms. He said:

"I believe, with Thomas Jefferson, that the highest end and purpose of Government is the public weal."

There are two things wrong with this statement as a reply to Governor Martin.

In the first place, if Col. Rice believes, as he says, that "public welfare" is the highest end and purpose of Government, and believes it literally and not merely in a loose and flowery oratorical fashion — then he subscribes to Communism; for that is precisely the line of reasoning by which Communists justify the excesses of dictatorship. It "is good for" the Russian people to have millions of them being starved to death in labor camps, as one instance; it was "good for" the German people to be encouraged to stone, pillage and murder millions of Jews.

The other thing which is wrong with Col. Rice's

SHAME!



statement is that Thomas Jefferson never said or believed anything of the sort. One can only surmise that Col. Rice belongs to the "new order" branch of his party, so completely is he in error about the teachings of his party's founder. Jefferson believed that the first and principle function of government was to preserve personal liberty.

There is, and can be, no real argument about what Thomas Jefferson said. He wrote it into the Declaration of Independence in immortal words:

"We hold . . . that all men . . . are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Furthermore, every school-child student of history knows (or should) that Thomas Jefferson was concerned over exactly the type of construction of the Constitution which Col. Rice now tries to place in Jefferson's lips, that he refused to support the Constitution at all until it had been agreed to limit the power of the national government through the guarantees of personal liberty we call the Bill of Rights.

Col. Rice might better have left Thomas Jefferson's name unmentioned.

What this great American statesman would have thought of the New Deal in general, and the Democratic sell-out to the Communist bosses of the PAC in this state in particular, can easily be imagined.

Were Thomas Jefferson alive today, he would gladly lead a march of members of the Democratic faith today to save the party, the state and the nation by the one way this can be done — by voting Republican.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

Bidding was brisk at the public auction of Mrs. Florence Leo's collection of antiques held at the Doylestown Armory, Thursday, and the sale was well attended by dealers and private collectors. Early American furniture, silver and china brought top prices.

A grandfather's clock brought \$280. Inlaid and colorfully decorated chests of Pennsylvania Dutch design ranged in price from \$65 to \$137. An old combination wood box and bench brought \$42.50, and a what-not rack was sold for \$25.

Top prices were offered for a large collection of English Sheffield silver. Large silver meat platters brought \$87.50 and \$36 was paid for a silver gravy dish. Salt and pepper shakers were \$10 a pair.

America is Paradise, Women Are Informed

Continued from Page One

in a camp which had accommodations for 400, but was soon crowded with 11,000. "The 'Jap' soldiers always referred to us as blue-eyed women."

Mrs. Brand, who said the Japanese have an inferiority complex because they never had as nice homes and other conditions in Japan as they did in Java, said Japanese soldiers seized the children's bicycles, which were some-

thing they had never seen, and other toys, and played with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand arrived in Java in 1938. She described Java as a beautiful country with roads as fine as those in America and many other excellent living facilities.

For more than a month at a time Mrs. Brand was not positive whether her husband was still alive.

Residing here about six weeks, Mrs. Brand said: "This is such a lovely place my husband and I would like to live here."

Dr. Carmon Ross Dies Following Operation

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He was author of "Status of County Institutes in Pennsylvania."

Dr. Ross was born in New York City, the son of Michael and Angela (Guzza) Ross. He was a graduate of Lafayette College, class of 1905, from which place he came to Doylestown as superintendent of schools. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1916.

He was twice married, first to Emma W. Kratz Ross, who died in 1937, and to Mary Elizabeth Read Ross, his second wife, who survives, together with three daughters, Mrs. Robert Apple, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. William H. Bessom, of Marblehead, Mass.; and Mrs. N. F. Smith, of Ligonier, Pa., and three grandchildren, John Bessom, Patricia Bessom and Francis Carmon Smith.

Dr. Ross was just elected a member of the Melinda Cox Free Library Board of Doylestown. He was a member of the Contemporary Club of Philadelphia; a past lieutenant-governor of the Kiwanis clubs of southeastern Pennsylvania for eight years, a member of the Rotary Club of Lansdowne for several years; the Phi Delta Kappa, and the Kappa Phi Kappa; and the Doylestown Masonic Lodge.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m. from the Deep Run and Doylestown Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Charles F. Freeman, of Doylestown, officiating and the Rev. Dr. Meyer M. Hostetter and the Rev. George M. Whittenack, Jr., of Doylestown, assisting. Interment will be private.

WORLD PREMIERE

Hollywood (INS)—Darryl F. Zanuck's production of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge" will have its world premiere in New York on the night of November 19th. It was announced today by Twentieth Century Fox.

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The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

same thing. Obviously now, that is not true. Obviously, Mr. Roosevelt was unrealistic in his negotiations at Yalta and elsewhere, naive in his belief in the irresistibility of his own personality; obviously, he made many unnecessary concessions. In brief, so far from being a wise and skillful leader in international affairs his vanity made him extraordinarily glib. All this talk of "getting back to the Roosevelt policies" which emanates from Soviet sources in Russia, from Soviet adherents here, from men like Mr. Wallace and Mr. Roosevelt's bumptious son, Elliott, is absurd. For one thing, it is not in the least clear what those Roosevelt policies were. For another, it is quite certain that Mr. Roosevelt was alive he would be unable to do more than Mr. Truman and Mr. Byrnes are doing. He might put on a better show, but he would get no better results.

THE truth is that the calculated course of obstruction which the Russians have steadily pursued both in the Security Council and the Peace Conference has made it exceedingly difficult to believe in the sincerity of their professions. They do not object to one thing; they object to everything. They pull back on little things as well as big things. Russian opposition to every American or British proposal, however fair and generous, has become routine. Everything is held up. The whole movement toward guaranteed peace and complete cooperation; the effective control of atomic energy; international understanding and good will, are all retarded by a Russian recalcitrance which our representatives and our people are unable to reconcile with reason.

FOR many months we assumed, as did Mr. Roosevelt, that the Russian leaders really are fine fellows eager to "go along" with us, and that all we need do is to sympathize and understand them. For many months a very articulate group in this country has made excuses for the Russian attitude. They have tried to justify it in every possible way. They have talked about the great sacrifices made by the Russians during the war and of their military prowess. They have pointed out that they are suspicious of the purposes of other nations and are themselves greatly misunderstood. They have insisted that the great Russian desire is to protect her-

self and that she really is as anxious to have the United Nations succeed as either the British or ourselves. All this and more has been presented by the pro-Soviet press and spokesmen here, and any effort to hold the Russian representatives to the same collective and individual code that applies to the rest of us and is accepted by everyone else has been denounced as "red baiting" or "Russian hating."

BUT the excuses for the Russian behavior have become strained and, notwithstanding the Messrs. Wallace and Pepper, those who put them forward are becoming less numerous and assertive. Sentiment among the American people has changed. Immediately after the war's end, public opinion here was overwhelmingly friendly toward Russia. Today it is anything but that. This change is wholly due to the Russians themselves. They have been so unreasonably obstructionistic that their friendliness has worn thin. This was inevitable. The Russian strategy is clearly seen by those in best position to know as a calculated effort to get what they want by exhausting our patience. Few, indeed, can now reconcile the course of the Soviet leaders with the principles to which we are committed and which they have professed to accept.

EFFORTS to explain the Russian attitude on a satisfactory basis are unconvincing. Our diplomats at Paris and authorities in Wash-

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Selective Service Calls In
Bristol Area Curtailed

Continued from Page One

record during the existence of the Selective Training and Service Act, now at the close of its 6th year. Board member appointments come from the President after nomination through the State Director's office to the Governor, and all concerned are equally interested in naming someone who will measure up to the high responsibilities of the position in the local board area and at the same time provide an asset to the system in general.

"Early in July Harry C. Evans was one of three members nomi-

ated and appointed who accepted the appointment; two others were nominated and appointed but declined the appointment. Subsequently the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn was nominated and appointed and accepted, and later he resigned. As the result of another survey... other names have been forwarded for Presidential consideration. Until such time as the appointments are actually made and accepted, this Headquarters is not in a position to make any announcement of the board personnel.

"When a quorum is again established, the functions of the Board can be resumed and undoubtedly men will again be made available at this Local Board which will be expected to fill its proportionate share of the State call, although the number for any one of the 422 Local Boards in Pennsylvania is comparatively small at the present time."

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hum-m-m-m

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ed and appointed who accepted the appointment; two others were nominated and appointed but declined the appointment. Subsequently the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn was nominated and appointed and accepted, and later he resigned. As the result of another survey... other names have been forwarded for Presidential consideration. Until such time as the appointments are actually made and accepted, this Headquarters is not in a position to make any announcement of the board personnel.

"When a quorum is again established, the functions of the Board can be resumed and undoubtedly men will again be made available at this Local Board which will be expected to fill its proportionate share of the State call, although the number for any one of the 422 Local Boards in Pennsylvania is comparatively small at the present time."

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RYDE — (INS) — Guests attending a bean soup supper at the Methodist Church were amazed to find that officials had devised a novel way of charging admission. Each person was measured around the waist and charged one cent an inch.

CONNELLVILLE — (INS) — State Police have arrested two "phantom robbers" who had been robbing couples "necking" in parked cars near Connellsville. The men tried to rob one car but found that it was occupied by troopers.

SOMERSET — (INS) — The meat shortage has caused an outbreak of cattle rustling in Somerset County. State Police have reported.

Child's C

Miss Marie Tregl is Wed To Mr. Frank Brown, Jr.

CROYDON, Oct. 14—An attractive mid-fall wedding took place on Saturday morning at the hour of 11 in the R. C. Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, when Miss Marie Tregl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Tregl, Sr., took the vows which made her the bride of Mr. Frank Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Sr., Cornwells Heights. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Rodgers.

Miss Elizabeth Tryon presided at the organ, and Miss Patricia Coyne sang "Mother at Your Feet is Kneeling" during the ceremony.

The former Miss Tregl chose for her wedding gown, broad satin in ivory tone. Fashioned on princess lines, with tight-fitting bodice with off-shoulder effect in net, it was buttoned in the back to the waist line. The long tight-fitting sleeves ended in points on the hand and buttoned with four tiny buttons. The full skirt ended in a four-yard train. Her finger-tip veil, edged in lace, also had a face veil which was held in place by a crown of orange blossoms made of seed pearls. A strand of pearls, white gloves and white sandals were worn by the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Samuel Settemberino, sister of the groom, wore a gown of aqua net over yellow tulle. This was made on princess lines, with tight-fitting bodice caught at the waist with a hand of small yellow roses. It had a drop shoulder effect of net, and was edged with bands of yellow tulle on the aqua net. The long full skirt was made in three tiers, each tier being banded with narrow yellow tulle ribbon. Her shoulder-length face veil was held in place by a tiara of yellow roses to match those at her waist.

Long aqua gloves and white sandals completed her ensemble. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Brown was attended by Mr. Robert Bonner, Philadelphia, as best man.

For the ceremony, the mother of the bride chose a two-piece crepe dress in black, embroidered in white soutache braid. The groom's mother was attired in a black crepe dress trimmed with sequins. Both wore black accessories and white pom-pom chrysanthemum corsages.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. In the afternoon a

Today's Quiet Moment

By Rev. Edward G. Yeomans
Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

Almighty and Everlasting God, Who hast revealed Thy glory through Christ, we give Thee thanks for the day just past and pray for Thy blessing on the days of the week which lie before us. Preserve the works of Thy mercy. Instill within our hearts the desire for higher things. Create in us spirits of courage. Preserve within us a steadfast faith. Through Jesus Christ Thy Son, our Lord. Amen.

small reception was also held at the Tregl home.

The newly-married couple left for a week's stay in the Pocono Mountains. For traveling, Mrs. Brown chose a two-piece wool suit of American Beauty tone, a small black felt hat trimmed with American Beauty feathers, black plastic slippers and bag, white gloves, and a white chrysanthemum corsage.

The couple will make their home temporarily with the bride's parents.

***** In a Personal Way . . .

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 546, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eisenburg, Germantown, were visitors for a day last week at the home of Mrs. L. J. Bevan, Dorrance street.

Mrs. A. F. Carbery, Philadelphia, spent a few days last week visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Long, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Edith Somers, Mill street, entertained for several days last week, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Anna Miller, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lena Riedel, Philadelphia, moved to Bristol and is making her

home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Riedel, East Circle.

Mrs. John Waters, who was an operative patient in Abington Hospital, returned to her home on Hayes street.

Mrs. Sue Prinold, North Radcliffe street, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. P. McGonigal, Pine street, who has been ill, has recuperated and is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Atlantic City, N. J., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, North Radcliffe street.

Miss A. Miclo, Mill street, spent the week-end at her home in Northampton.

Mrs. Samuel Scholl and children, who spent 18 months with relatives in Pottsville, has returned to her home on Wilson avenue. Mr. Scholl, who was in the service, recently received his honorable discharge and has returned home.

Mrs. Howard Sharp, Linden street, spent a day last week visiting Mrs. Margaret Alban, Philadelphia.

Stanley Davies, Jackson street, spent a few days last week visiting his son, Harley Davies, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe street, is confined to her home nursing a sprained ankle.

Phone 2103 Portable Equipment PUBLIC WELDING SERVICE

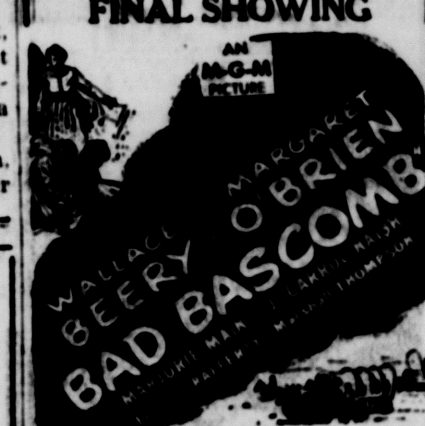
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Ritz Theatre CROYDON, PA.

Man argues that a woman may not be trusted too far and the woman says that a man can't be trusted too near.

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WYNNE JAMES, JR.

Democratic Candidate for STATE SENATOR Bucks County

General Election, November 5, 1946

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Phone Bristol 2488
For An Appointment

Miss Florence Heath, Buckley street, has been ill at her home for the past few days.

Mrs. Richard Casimir, Bristol Terrace, is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Kazimer and family, who have been residing on Jefferson avenue, have moved to Monroe street.

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put it in the Want Ads.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

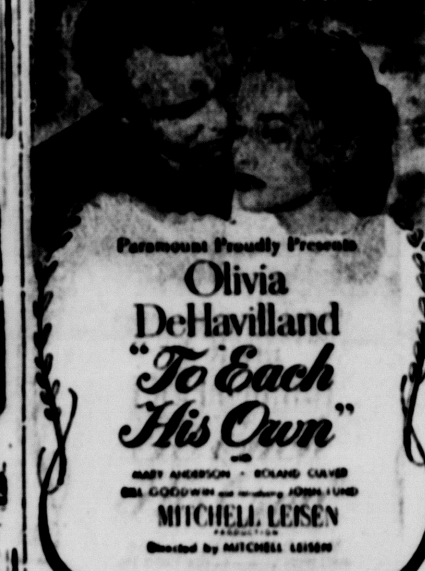
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But p-l-e-a-s-e—won't somebody tell me—why all the letter-writing by people who never lived in Bristol until a few years ago? Why are they so keen for an Alumni if they didn't attend Bristol high and can't join such an organization? Or did

someone ask them to "take pen in hand?"

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NEWS EVENTS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "SMOKY"

BENSALEM WINS OVER P. S. D. IN MUD BY SCORE 26 TO 7

Owls' Defense Improves Considerably and Team Played Well

TWO PLAYERS HURT

Bensalem To Meet Borden-town in Game This Week

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 14.—Bensalem experienced a rough day in the mud on Saturday as they won their third straight game by unan- imous P. S. D. 26 to 7.

Bensalem kicked off to Pennsylv- ania School for Deaf, the ball go- ing to the 17-yard line. It was re- turned to the 28 by Del Russo. On three plays in which no yardage was made the kick was blocked and recovered by Trapp on the P. S. D. 22 yard line. Hansen took the leather to the 11 yard line. Two plays were run off before Kleha plunged through the center for 6 points. Ashton's try for the extra point failed. Feldman who has been doing a good job at center kicked off for the Owls. Del Russo received and brought it 15 yards to their own 35. After three first downs Yeager went over from the 3 yard line. Hunsinger converted and the score stood P. S. D., 7, Bensalem, 6. Kleha returned the kick-off to the Bensalem 47.

The Owls racked up three first downs which took them to the P. S. D. 5 yard line. Coach Wetherhold's ace, Jack Hansen, took the ball go- ing off tackle for the second tally. Hansen faked a kick and passed to Dapp for the extra point. P. S. D. returned the kick-off to their own 23. Dick Trapp broke through the line to knock the ball carrier for an 8 yard loss. On fourth down P. S. D. kicked. Daily took it on the 16 and ran it back to the 22, before being swarmed over by a host of P. S. D. tacklers turned and lateraled to Hansen who took an additional ten yards to the 32 before being forced out of bounds, on first down Han- sen faked back to shoot a forward pass, but instead turned and shovel- passed to Ashton who went around his own right end going to the P. S. D. 26 for a first down. Jack Hansen took the ball on an end run to the 12. Once again it was Hansen, this time making a first down on the 9 yard line. Kleha then plunged through the center for 4 yards.

The Owls triple threat man, Jack Hansen then went off tackle 5 yards to pay dirt. Ashton's try, for the extra point was good. Feldman, the Owls center and also captain for the game kicked off. After two plays in which 5 yards were made Johnny Brucks broke through to knock them for an 8 yard loss. P. S. D. kicked on fourth down. Jack Han- sen was waiting for it and went to the P. S. D. 47 before being downed. Hansen then tried a 42 yard pass which was knocked out of the wait- ing arms of the Owls left end, Ed Salmon. One play was run off be- fore the half ended. The score stood Bensalem 26, P. S. D. 7.

Feldman kicked off, the ball going to the 15 yard line. It was taken on the 15, the man going to the 29 be- fore being downed. P. S. D. netted 14 yards in 2 plays which took them to the Owls 47. They fumbled a reverse but recovered it on their own 49.

The Owls then took over. Hansen went off tackle for 8 yards. Kleha then plunged through center for 3 yards, netting a first down. Han- sen on the next play shovel passed to Ashton who went for 7 yards before being stopped. Daley took the ball and on a spinner went through guard for 2 yards. Hansen then tak- ing the ball ran a wide sweep around end, going down to their 25 before being stopped. On the next play Kleha fumbled and P. S. D. recovered the ball on their own 25. P. S. D. then made 2 first downs which brought them up to their own 45. P. S. D. then tried a line plunge and made only 1 yard. The next play was a pass which netted them 2 yards and a first down on their own 49. P. S. D. punted. Hansen taking the pig- skin returned it to the 32. Kleha taking the ball on his own 45. Hansen kicked the ball up to P. S. D.'s 10 yard line. Kleha on first down dove over the center of the line smearing the ball carrier for an 8 yard loss. P. S. D. punted. Hansen then re- turning it to their 6 yard line. Ben- salem was penalized 5 yards for off- sides. Ashton taking the ball on a double reverse, which baffled the whole P. S. D. team, swept around and for the Owls last tally. Kleha tried a pass for the conversion which dropped incomplete. After the kickoff several plays were run off before the game ended.

Bob Kleha and Ed Salmon were injured in the last quarter.

Bensalem P. S. D.
Salmon L. E. Crash
Trapp L. T. Walters
Feldman L. G. Yarmolysky
Feldman (C) L. G. Adams
Vande-grift R. G. Macalouse
Mullins R. T. Elenausky
Vandant R. E. Lakin
Hansen Q. Del Russo
Daley L. H. B. Yeager
Ashton R. H. B. Hunsinger
Kleha F. B. Hoshner

Periods:
Bensalem 6 14 0 6—26
P. S. D. 7 0 0 0—7

Substitutes for Bensalem: Loper, Allen, Sware, King, Dapp, Mitchell, Koby, Dyer, Cantwell, Aikens.

Touchdowns for Bensalem: Han- sen 2, Kleha 1, Ashton 1.

Conversions: Ashton, J. Dapp, 1.

Touchdowns for P. S. D.: Yeager, 1.

Conversions: Hunsinger, 1.

ILLINI SPEARHEAD . . . By Jack Sords



BRISTOL HIGH DEFEATS CONSHOHOCKEN AFTER ACCARDI MAKES 75-YARD RUN

CONSHOHOCKEN, Oct. 14.—Fol- lowing a 75-yard run by "Sal" Ac- card, Bristol High scored in the second quarter to register a 6-0 win over Conshohocken, Saturday after- noon. It was the second victory of the season for the Bunnies who also have been beaten twice.

Accardi's run, which started on the Bristol team's 17-yard line, was right through the center of the Conshohocken line. The runner was balked temporarily but he shook himself loose and got into the clear. The Conshohocken safety-man got Accardi after "Moe" Caucci made a gallant attempt to block him from the play.

When stopped, Accardi was six yards away from Touchdownland and it took Bristol four downs to carry the pigskin over. "Bernie" Stiles going over from the two-foot line on a quarterback sneak. Stiles also attempted to drop-kick the extra point but failed.

The Conshohocken team threaten- ed in the third period when it was but one yard away from the goal-

hocken kicked to the 15 yard line where Accardi took it and returned it to his 40. Accardi attempted a pass and Rossie intercepted. After a gain of nine yards, Vishio tried an aerial but Caucci intercepted. Two line plays gained 8 yards for Bristol but an off-sides penalty hurt and Accardi was forced to kick. The kick was returned 15 yards by Vishio but Golas fumbled and Cor- disco recovered for Bristol. Accardi punted to Conshy's 39 and after two plays, Golas again fumbled and Foltz recovered for Bristol. After Natale went off-tackle for a first down, Accardi whipped a pass to Harm which would have been a touchdown but Harm was injured and could not run.

Conshohocken got a "break" at the start of the third period when DeRisi fumbled and Marine recovered on the mid-stripe. Golas car- ried the ball twice and made a first down. But Bristol held and on the fourth down, a pass was incom- pleted. Bristol could not gain and Accardi booted. On a fake pass, Vishio went around end for a first down but four passes were knocked down by Heath and Sottile, and Bristol took possession of the ball. Accardi and Sottile did not gain 8 yards in three plays so Accardi kicked. A long pass, Primavera to Vishio, gave Conshohocken 40 yards to the 6-yard line. Primavera went through center for three and Golas added two more off a guard spot. Rossie tried twice to gain the neces- sary one-yard to score but fated by inches. Foltz stopped him on the last play and was injured.

Accardi promptly booted out to the 29 yard line where Rossie re- turned it to the 24. Primavera got loose on an end run and netted 20 yards but on the next play was thrown for a 4 yard loss. Prima- vera attempted to pass but Stiles intercepted for Bristol. Consho- hocken was plastered with a 15- yard penalty but Bristol was caught clipping from the rear and Consho- hocken got its 15 yards back. Ac- card then kicked to his 40. Conshy failed to gain and Vishio kicked with Sottile bringing it out to the 29. After an exchange of punts, France intercepted a pass and got 10 yards before being stopped. On the last play of the game, "Sal" Ac- card, was injured.

Next Friday night, Bristol, will play under the lights at Abington.

Line-ups:

Bristol (6)	(5) Conshohocken
Caucci L. E.	Kurovski
Foltz L. T.	Salvat
Monachello L. G.	Marine
Pone C.	Taylor
Cordisco R. G.	Kline
Danucci R. T.	Sacks
Heath R. E.	Cunacusk
Stiles Q. B.	Vishio
Harm L. H.	Rossie
Sottile R. H.	Golas
Accardi F. B.	Primavera

Score by quarters:
Conshohocken 0 0 0 0—0
Bristol 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdown: Stiles.
Substitutions for Bristol: Singer, Pinegan, Natale, France, Gleason, DeRisi.

STUDY BODY PARTS

CHICAGO (INS)—Such human body parts as tendons, muscles and hair are coming under the revealing study of two powerful types of scientific eyes, the American Chem- ical Society was told recently. The eyes are the X-ray machine and the electron microscope. Through use of these instruments science hopes to learn how nature creates strange super-atomic structures of protein fibers.

LANGHORNE EASILY WINS OVER TRENTON

LANGHORNE, Oct. 14.—"Mike" DeRisi's Langhorne High team gained yardage at will Saturday afternoon as it beat the Trenton High School Junior Varsity, 26-6, on Playwicky field.

"Inky" Schneider led the Red- skins in their victory, scoring two touchdowns and setting up the other two on passes. His first touch- down was on a 5-yard off-tackle slice and the second was made on an end run of 30 yards.

"Dick" Lukens scored one of the touchdowns on an off-tackle play while Armando Fizzano scored the fourth six-pointer on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line fol- lowing a run of 45 yards by Schneider.

Trenton score was made by Garb who hit tackle and then reversed his field for 50 yards.

Coach DeRisi used 30 players in the tilt. His next game will be played under the lights Friday night at Langhorne with Lower Moreland being the opposing team.

Langhorne (26)	(6) Trenton J. V.
W. Fizzano L. E.	Clark
Tucker L. T.	Givens
Kaleda L. G.	Czarnecki
Griffin C.	Sweeney
Salvadore R. G.	Eitel
Cameron R. T.	Dow
Rameister R. E.	Lorio
Holmes L. H.	Saples
Lukens R. H.	Holmes
Schneider F. B.	Christoforo

Score by quarters:
Langhorne 7 6 7 6—26
Trenton 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns: Schneider, 2; A. Fiz- zano, Lukens, Garb. Points after touchdowns: Lukens, Richter, Empire, Secor.

Head linesman: Messies.

COIN RETURNS

JASPER, Mo.—(INS)—In 1904 Dr. W. H. Woods of Jasper stamped a twenty-five cent coin with his name and address. The coin recent- ly was sent to Dr. Woods by a Kan- kakee, Ill., bellhop. It was the first time in 42 years that Dr. Woods had heard of the coin's travels.

BOWLING

Standings—10-11-46

Team	Won	Lost
Pacific	14	6
Badenhausen	14	6
Leedon Whites	13	7
Voltz-Teasaco	11	9
McNabara	11	9
Leedon Blues	10	10
Jackson	9	11
St. Luke's	9	11
Neibauer	8	12
Penn Valley	8	12
No. 1 Fire Co.	7	13
No. 2 Fire Co.	7	13

High Averages

Clott, 181; Cahill, 180; Yearling, 178; W. Warner, 172; Gillies, 168; Tullback, 161; Jones, 161; Cooper, 161; C. Stoneback, 161; O'Dea, 161.
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High Single Game

Team: Leedon Blues 920
Team: Voltz-Teasaco 890
Ind.: C. Stoneback 235
Yearling 229

High Three Games

Team: Leedon Blues 2507
Pacific 2464
Ind.: MacArthur 581
Yearling 578
Jones 568

MORRIS LEADS TEAM TO DEFEAT ST. FRANCIS

NEWTOWN, Oct. 14.—"Bob" Mor- ris, fleet-footed half-back, led the Newtown High eleven to a 12-6 vic- tory over St. Francis Vocational School. It was the first win of the season for "Sags" Sagolla's team.

Morris set up the first touchdown with a 60-yard run, stepping out of bounds on the 8-yard line. In two line plays, Elmer Forsyth carried the ball over. Morris scored the second touchdown on an off-tackle play in the third period. It was a five-yard plunge.

St. Francis scored its touchdown in the third period when "Jack" Breslin scored from the 11-yard line on a reverse.

Score by quarters:
Newtown 6 0 6 0—12
St. Francis 0 0 6 0—6

NORRISTOWN

(INS)—Here's one business that is booming. Dur- ing September, for the 10th consecu- tive month, the number of mar- riage licenses issued continued to increase. A total of 2767 licenses were issued during the initial nine months of 1946.

Closed All Day Every Wednesday

THE FOLLOWING

Bristol Barbers

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY, EFFECTIVE

Wed., Oct. 16th

HOLLYWOOD BARBER SHOP 1811 Farragut Ave. D. A. SOUTO 1425 Farragut Ave.	FRANK & TONY 212 MUI ST. JAMES WHYNO MUI Street
JOSEPH BORNICE 327 MUI ST.	NICK MANNHERZ Radcliffe St.
JOHN SOUTO 115 POND ST.	

RICHARD BACH and His Organ

RETURN ENGAGEMENT AT—

ARCADIA CAFE

1800 FARRAGUT AVENUE

For Quality Foods, Special Home Cooked Meals

Veal Cutlets 65c	Roast Beef 60c
Spaghetti and Meat Ball 50c	

Sandwiches of All Kinds — Also Clams on Half Shell
Shrimp Cocktail, French Fried Shrimp, Devilled Ham
Devilled Crab

Serving Draft Beer Daily — Bottled Beer to Take Out

"On the road — that's where you'll feel the difference!"

Test Dynafuel in your car — see if it doesn't give you

Smoother

high-test action than premium-priced gasolines

... and you save up to 2¢ a gallon

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

... high knockless power

... swift acceleration

... unexcelled long mileage

We believe no gasoline, even premium-priced, can equal the incomparable smoothness of Dynafuel

HERE'S WHY: ALL gasolines (including Sunoco Dynafuel) are composed of "light" and "heavy" molecules. As the gaso- line goes into the cylinders from the carburetor, some of the "heavy" molecules separate from the rest of the gasoline and go to certain cylinders which get most of the "heavy" molecules, while other cylinders get mostly "light" molecules.

OTHER GASOLINES

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

IN MOST OTHER GASOLINES the "heavy" molecules are low in octane quality. But the "light" molecules are high octane. The cylinders receiving the low grade "heavy" molecules do not receive the same high knockless quality as other cylinders.

IN SUNOCO DYNAFUEL, all molecules, both "heavy" and "light," deliver equally high octane power. No matter whether a cylinder receives "light" or "heavy" molecules, that cylinder and all cylinders receive uniformly high knockless quality.

VOLTZ SERVICE ON FUEL OIL . . .

WHAT IT MEANS TO OUR HUNDREDS OF CUSTOMERS

- **TEXACO FUEL OIL** — not just fuel oil, but clean, long burning, economical — the **BEST** you can buy.
- **TRAINED PERSONNEL**—our drivers are taught to be careful of your property, to be courteous and efficient.
- **HONEST MEASURE**—every truck is equipped with an automatic registered receipt — you don't have to be home for deliveries.
- **WEATHER CONTROL**—sign our contract now, a sure way to have **TEXACO** fuel oil in your tank at all times. Deliveries made automatic- ally . . . no trouble for you all Winter!

PAUL C. VOLTZ

BUCKS COUNTY'S LEADING PETROLEUM DISTRIBUTOR, SERVING SINCE 1931

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